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To keep the Comradeship and the
Memory of the Pack



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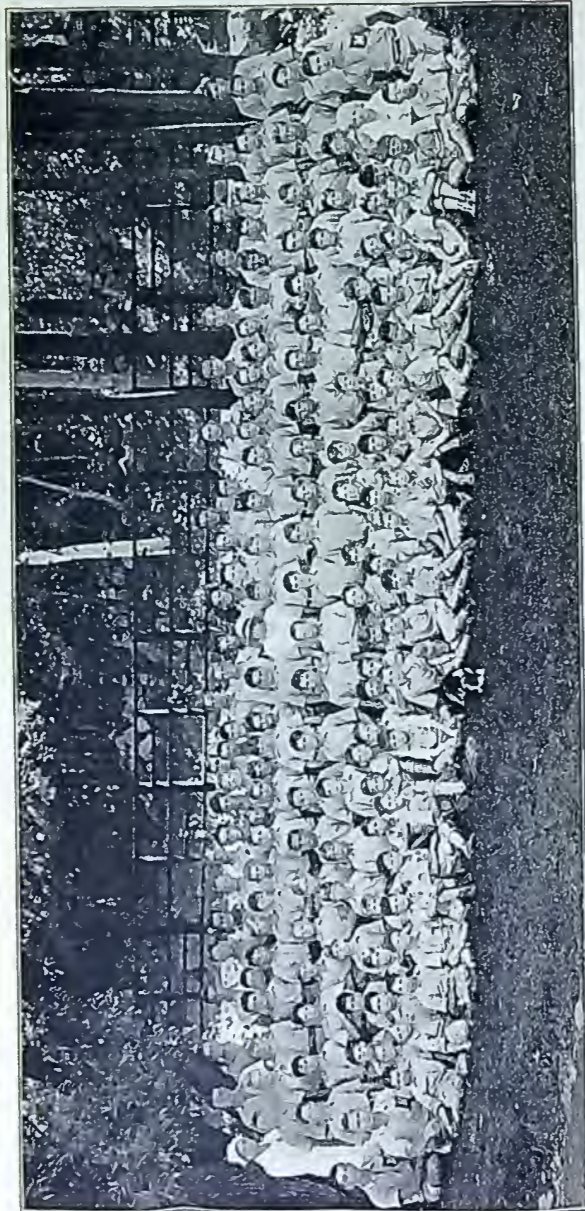
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THE MOWGLIS PACK AND CUBS, 1930

"O hear the call—good hunting all
That keep the Jungle Law!"
—Kepling.

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"For the pride of the Pack makes a Mowglis heart
With the hope to e'er do well."

THE "HOWL"

The "Howl" is a book that is printed each year containing the best articles written by the boys at Mowglis. The "Howl" may seem to mean little to a boy in his first year at Mowglis, but after that he begins to realize how much the "Howl" means. When a boy graduates he will probably look back at some "Howl" printed while he was

at camp, and if he has written he will be glad. The "Howl" is almost a diary of the summers spent at Mowglis because it reflects what the boys at Mowglis have done during the summer. If every boy wrote a "Howl" every time, think what a wonderful book it would be.

BERTRAM COLEMAN.

THE SPIRIT OF MOWGLIS

Candle light service, perhaps the most impressive at Mowglis, is held in memory of Mrs. Elizabeth Ford Holt, the founder of Mowglis. Every boy holds a lighted candle, a token of the

work and spirit of Mrs. Holt, and as the smoke curls higher and higher it seems symbolical of Mowglis, whose influence has always been reaching outward.

DOUGLAS JOHNSTON.

RIFLE MEDALS

When the rifle medals are given out at colors, the boys who have different medals stand in different lines. If you have earned a new medal you go up in turn to Mrs. Elwell, and she pins it on, and congratulates you. Then Colonel Elwell gives you a pin for your hat, and you return to your new line. You certainly feel proud to get your medal. BEN DULANY.

CAMPFIRE

As I sit in my seat I like to watch the campfire burn. We have pretty fires built like a tepee, with sometimes big logs on the outside. Then when we come to the end of the campfire the center logs fall and a mass of sparks flies up. I am glad I came to Mowglis because we have such nice campfires. It is fun to build them, too. SYDNEY ROGERS.

THE BIRD CLUB

While the Bird Club started a little late this year, we had about eighteen members, under the leadership of Mrs. Benson. John Hill was elected president, and Brooky Campbell secretary. First we joined the Audubon Society, and received our pins and some leaflets about various birds. We had two trips: a land trip, and a water trip up the Cockermouth. Two more were planned, but had to be put off on account of rainy weather. We also raised some funds to feed the birds of the Jungle during the coming winter. Next year we are going to get together for an early start. So if you want some fun, join the Bird Club! BILL RANSOM.

CAMPFIRE WITH THE CUBS

On Friday the Cubs invited the Pack to have a marshmallow roast with them. When we got up to the Cubs' athletic field we saw three large fires built in the middle of it. One was built by Mr. Logg and his team of boys, another by Mr. Hopkins' team, and the third by Mr. Day's. After colors and singing by the Pack and Cubs, the fires were lit. The object was to see whose fire would go the highest. This would be told by the clapping of the Pack. Mr. Day's fire started very well, but soon fell over. Mr. Hopkins' fire went pretty high at first, but died down because it was made of green wood. Mr. Logg's went the highest, and burned for quite a long time. Then while we were singing, someone put a can of kerosene on Mr. Hopkins' fire which made it blaze very high, and everyone began to clap and laugh. After this we toasted marshmallows and then we went to bed. RODMAN PAGE.

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MORNING

When I first wake up in the morning I hear the buzzing of bees, then comes the fluttering of the birds. When all this is happening most of us are asleep. Reveille sounds out. A scramble for clothes, and then come the other sounds of the morning. DUDLEY FELTON.



Kindness of Mr. Baird

Photograph by Allen

A MOWGLIS VISITOR TAKES OFF

RAINY DAY FRIENDS

The library is the part of Gray Brothers that is always crowded. It is full of fine books of every type and description. Old Mowglis send us these books, and many of the boys give books they have read. A book is always welcome to us, especially on rainy days. WILLIAM JARVIS.

MOWGLIS BUGLE CORPS

Under the direction of Mr. Clark

F. Hutchinson	C. Pettijohn	J. Lykes
H. Campbell	S. Casparis	E. Lamson

THE FIRST CAMPFIRE

When I looked at the first campfire this summer as it was lit I thought it could be compared to Mrs. Holt founding the camp with a few boys, and then increasing both in spirit and in number to become a great camp. JAMES SHAND, III.

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KNOTTY PROBLEMS

The night before last at campfire Mr. Shepherd showed us how rope is made. Then he showed us some useful splices and gave us some rope so that we could try it ourselves, and told us how to tie a bowline, a square knot, a sheepshank, and some other kinds.

ELLIOT LAMSON.

TOOMAI

Toomai: Do you hear the trees a-calling,
Do you hear the bushes whispering
Mowglis, be true.
Toomai: Do you see the lake a-gleaming,
In the silvery sunshine rippling
Mowglis, be true.
Toomai can tell you what the breezes mean,
Toomai can hear the lake in murmured strain.
Mowglis! Do you hear the trees a-whispering,
Do you hear the lake a-rippling
Mowglis, be true.

THE TENNIS SEASON

Tennis has always been the most popular of the sports which Mowglis offers to fill in spare time. Mowglis' ideal is that every boy take part in every activity for which he is eligible at camp. We try to have everybody in camp play tennis at least some time while he is here, and in the industry periods show some of the boys the fundamentals of the game. This year both of these periods were given over to boys who had never played the game before, while those of the older and more experienced players who wanted attention were given individual instruction during lazy periods. There are at least a dozen boys who will surely find a great deal of pleasure in the new game they have learned this summer.

The tournaments produced some

good tennis in both junior and senior divisions. In the junior field praise goes to Hackleman, Fellows, and particularly to Solbert, the winner. In the senior tournament David Johnston and Jack Allen were the finalists. The match was undoubtedly as close as Mowglis tennis has ever had for its finals. The score was 3-6, 9-7, 6-2; and Johnston is to be given great credit for the courage shown as he fought his way from behind. Jack Allen, losing after being only two points from victory, was a splendid loser. His sportsmanship, as well as his tennis, was truly a credit to him. The match was indeed a fitting close for the camp tennis season.

MR. WALTER G. NELSON, JR.,
In charge of Tennis.

THE ARCHERY MEET

At the end of the season Mowglis shot with the Bristol Boy Scouts in the annual archery meet. Mowglis won with 956 points, Bristol having 701. Last year we were beaten, but this year, after considerable practice, the Mowglis team was picked. Francis Hutchinson held the highest score

of each of the teams, while Morrison Casparis was second. They each received a set of three prize arrows: one set made by Mr. Wetherill, and the other by Rev. Mr. Thompson, the leader of the Bristol Boy Scouts. The other boys also made good scores.

WILLIAM LYMAN.



Kindness of Mrs. Hatheway

Photograph by Shoch

CENTIPEDES RAISING THE DUST

CAMPFIRE COLORS

As I sat at the campfire a few nights ago, I chanced to look up and saw some swallows wheeling and darting in the sky. Then they disappeared as the sun slowly sank behind the dark shadowed purple hills that form the distant and beautiful skyline. As the huge crimson ball sank out of sight the clouds above took on bright fringes of golden hue, while the sky became rose color, which shaded to orange, to pink, and finally to a pale yellow.

While the sky was of this pale yellow color, the tall pines were sharply silhouetted against the contrasting sky, and the little light on the tip of the flagpole gave a beautiful touch to it all. The trees darkened into the sky and after a while the stars came out one by one. Taps blew, and as the last note echoed and reëchoed and finally died away, a peaceful silence came,—it was night.

DOUGLAS JOHNSTON.

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THE SPORT OF ROBIN HOOD

Last year the Bristol Boy Scouts came to Mowglis and beat our Archery Team by quite a score in the first annual tournament between the townsmen and the camp. This year, rather than suffer another defeat, an effort was made to teach a number of boys to shoot well, and thus to have a good team with which to match our neighbors. With this end in view some twenty-five boys really worked hard on the "point of aim" and upon "form" in general, in order to develop a first-rate team. So well did many of them succeed that only with the greatest difficulty was a team chosen. The eight boys who made up the team all deserve credit for more than avenging last year's score. This year Mowglis won 956 to 701. Individually, the high man in the tournament was Francis Hutchinson with 155 points, truly a fine score. Morrison Casparis was second with 152 points, also very good. Third and sixth places went to Bristol, but out of the first five places Mowglis secured four.

Following the Bristol Tournament came the Camp Tournament, held upon a rainy afternoon. Due to the poor weather, not very good scores were made, but quite a surprise was in store for us when Morrison Casparis completely routed Francis Hutchinson in order to win first place, thus becoming the best archer for 1930. Bill Lyman was second.

The Green Feather is the Husky Mark for Archery, and this year was awarded to the following six best shots

as established by the final tournament. Morrison Casparis by his fast, flat shooting, using a handkerchief as a point of aim marker, was first. He taught himself how to aim at this handkerchief, placed at the lower corner of the target and aiming thus, secured reds and golds; a correct application of the point of aim system.

Bill Lyman, by his careful, methodical aiming and releasing, was second. He secured less golds than most of the others, but all his arrows scored.

Rod Page and Herbert Treat, by carefully adhering to "form" rather than by trying to be spectacular, secured third and sixth places.

Francis Hutchinson had an "off day" for the final tournament and only secured fourth place, but all season his careful and consistent shooting placed him well up in the front.

Charles Pettijohn, who secured fifth place, developed a form all his own, somewhat resembling Cupid's technique, but it worked at least well enough for him to secure fifth place.

Two other boys not mentioned before who were on the Archery Team were Bill McKelvy and John Davidge. Both shot well in the Bristol meet, but failed to place in the Camp Tournament. Samuel Brooks, as well as many others, deserves honorable mention for his fine work, though it was not quite good enough to secure either a Green Feather or a place on the Archery Team.

MR. PROCTOR WETHERILL,
In charge of Archery.



Kindness of Bill Jarvis

Photograph by Brooks

THE RIDERS EXHIBITION

BUBBLES

As I sat under the bridge on a large rock, I saw many bubbles, some large and some small. To me they seemed like Mowglis boys on the long river of life. Some bubbles took one course, and some another. Often they would

crash together, and so make many more bubbles. Some went along farther than others, and they seemed to me to represent the Mowglis boys who had gone farthest and done most in life.

DAVID JOHNSTON.

SONG OF THE PACK

Tune: "On the Banks of the Wabash"

Far away upon the banks of old Pasquaney
Gleams a light amid the treetops' silent shade.
On the hillside in the Jungle of the Mowglis
Sits the Pack around the campfire's cheerful glade.
Two circles mark their prowess and their conquest,
Yet all are one in service and in sport.
When sunsets fade and shadows change to darkness
Then the campfire's light a Mowglis' path will chart.

Oh, the moonlight's fair tonight above the Mowglis,
From the council fire the sparks of life arise.
To the Pack, both far and near, each light is saying,
Let your heart here at Mowglis e're abide.

WATER SPORTS

The matter of tests swum is of greatest importance at Mowglis. Water privileges of several sorts depend entirely upon the tests a boy has passed. These tests are six in number. The most elementary, called the Sinkers', consists of about ten yards with one turn, demonstrating a minimum of ability in the water. The next, which is the Half Float, is probably the most crucial of the group. If a boy can swim the fifty yards of this test, he has reached the point where the elements of swimming,—confidence, relaxation, and breathing, are fairly well mastered, and only the actual technique remains to be attained. The Whole Float of one hundred yards is an indirect preparation for the Canoe Test, which is the same length, but must be swum with the camp uniform on. When a boy has passed the latter test, he is known as a test swimmer and dresses in Waingunga instead of Hope-to-be House. The other two tests, the 300-yard Half Waingunga and the 600-yard Full Waingunga, which is open only to graduates, require as a prerequisite the Canoe Proficiency Test, based upon knowledge and skill in handling a canoe.

At the beginning of the year, there were forty-four boys, or 50% of the Pack in the Hope-to-be House, of whom eight were old boys. The summer ended with 98% of the Pack test-swimmers, and both of the boys who remained in Hope-to-be had done the Half Float.

The requirements for the White Ribbon, which include form swimming, Page Ten



Kindness of Ben Dulany Photo by Doug Johnston

SPEEDY OUTBOARDS

diving, and elementary life saving, were successfully fulfilled by four boys, while a number of others passed a considerable part of the work.

On Water Sports Day, the races were thrilling and showed some real ability, as did the diving contest. The results of these events were:

DASHES	
Senior	Junior
1. Casparis, M. O.	1. Clement
2. Casparis, S. A.	2. Solbert
3. Clark	3. Oler

DIVING	
Senior	Junior
1. Casparis, M. O.	1. Wood
2. Johnston, D. E.	
3. Bauer	

MR. WILLIAM W. EARECKSON,
In charge of Swimming.

SWIMMING TESTS, 1930

HALF FLOAT

McLane
Smith, J.

CANOE TESTS
Arzen
Bassette
Bemis
Brooks
Brown, W. I.
Burr
Campbell, A. M.
Campbell, C. B.
Chaffee
Clark
Cobb
Coleman
Dale, R.
Davidge
Dulany
Ellis
Fellows
Felton, D. P.
Felton, J. B.

Floyd
Green
Grinnell
Hackleman
Hatheway
Henry
Howard
Ingalls
Jarvis
Johnston, A. R.
Ketcham
Lamson
Leathers
Lykes
Lyman
Lyons
Merek
Merriman
Meyer
Mitchell
Munger, W.
Newhall
Nims
Oler

Page, Rich.
Page, Rod.
Ransom, R. C.
Ransom, W. L.
Rich
Rogers
Scott
Shand, J. III
Shand, J. D.
Skinner
Smith, C. C.
Solbert
Stoessel
Treat
VanVlack
Wallace
Wood

Dale, E. C.
Galey
Gilkey
Hall
Howe
Johnston, D. E.
Johnston, D. P.
Munger, R. T.
Munsell
Pettijohn
Pullen
Shoch
Sinclair
Winslow

FULL WAINGUNGAS

Bauer
Brown, A. L.
Casparis, M. O.
Gosline
Hill
Hutchinson
McKelvy

HALF WAINGUNGAS

Allen
Campbell, H.
Casparis, S. A.
Clement

THE BOAT CLUB

This year a new club has been formed, called the Model Boat Club. It is made up of those who have model sailboats, and at the end of the summer the club will have a race. One race will be open to any boats at all, and another only to boats which boys have

made themselves here at camp. The boats made by the boys will have a prize cup for the winner. This should give a great interest to making such things, and I hope the Boat Club will have success in years to come.

TOM SINCLAIR.

KIPLING RIVER

Kipling Dam is made out of a lot of mud. There is an underground passage that we are trying to block up, but every time we try to block it up it

leaks out. We sail boats in it, too. When it doesn't rain we don't have any water. It is a lot of fun.

JACK CHAFFEE.

WANTED: A NAME

Mud Creek is not like the name it bears. When you are almost there the water gets shallow, and you can see the small fish dart here and there among the rocks. Once in a while a larger fish appears and then the small ones go scurrying away. At the mouth of Mud Creek there are a lot of water

lilies in full bloom. Farther along is a bridge where there is a bird's nest hidden. From the tall waving grass on the beach come the songs of birds. It is really a very beautiful place. Why doesn't somebody give Mud Creek a suitable name?

SANDY JOHNSTON.

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PUSHING THE PADDLES

If the interest displayed can be taken as an example the canoeing season was certainly successful, for there were many boys anxious to pass their test had there been sufficient time.

To pass the Proficiency Test a boy must be able to paddle in a straight line on either side of the canoe, land properly, handle the canoe under adverse weather conditions and know those things necessary for his own safety on the water and for the proper care of the canoe itself. When a boy has paddled one hundred miles on canoe trips and passed certain more advanced tests, he is awarded the Red Husky Mark, won this year by five boys.

The Canoe Tilting Tournament, in

which all test swimmers took part, provided some very interesting and surprising results. Not the least of these was the winning of the tournament by Joe Clark, a Toomaite and a new boy this year at Mowglis.

A distinct improvement was noticeable in the war canoe paddling, the other important feature of Mowglis canoeing. We fortunately were able to give more time for practice than in the past, and as a result they showed much better form and unity in the race. This improvement was so even that after a close race all the way the Green canoe succeeded in defeating the Yellow only by a few feet.

MR. CHARLES MARKELL, JR.,
In charge of Canoeing.

WINNING GREEN CANOE

Hall (Stroke)
Winslow
Bassette
Arnzen
R. T. Mungler

Clark
Oler
Stoessel
Shoch
Meyer

E. C. Dale
R. Dale
Davidge
Newhall
Rich

YELLOW AND GREEN

After the outboard race came the war canoe race. Both canoes paddled out to the start and lined up. The clear words rang out, "Ready, all", then "Forward, all!", and then "Go!". Both canoes were off like a flash. The green shot ahead, but could not gain a bigger lead. About the middle both canoes were even; the yellow got ahead; then they were even again, and stayed even until it was time to sprint. Both crews were silent after we crossed the

finish line. Both were wondering who had won. Soon Mr. Butterfield announced that the Green was the winner. A yell broke out from our canoe. We stopped only long enough to give the yellow a cheer, we were so excited, and even forgot to throw the cox into the lake. Then we put the canoe back into its home in Kaa. I hope the races for years to come will be as good as this 1930 war canoe race.

JOHN HALL.

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SWINGING ALONG

The sun was shining brightly
On that warm August day.
The current ran quite sprightly
As we paddled on our way.

All morn we paddled up the stream
Till we were 'most tired out,
And oh! but did our faces beam
When lunch was brought about.

By noon we were a bright, bright red,
And my how we did burn.
We almost wished that we were dead,
But then things took a turn.

Our arms became a lovely brown
Instead of red so loud.
We were the envy of the town,
And boy! we felt real proud.
HOLBROOK CAMPBELL.



Kindness of the Munsells Photo by Hutchinson

OFF FOR A TRIP

—On the mountain-crest sublime,
Or down the oaken glade,
O what have I to do with Time?
For this the day was made.

—Emerson.

REAL EVENINGS

Among the many interesting things happening at campfires during the Mowglis year are the many talks given by different friends of Mowglis, and I think it is very nice of these people to give their time for us. Among the talks this year was one on airplanes by a Navy aviator, Mr. Willett; one on butterflies by Mr. Rogers; a talk about sculpture by Mr. Borst, who has a

studio near here; and a talk on forestry by Mr. Hale, the assistant state forester. Mr. Whitney told some of us about pictures and also gave us a chalk talk; Mr. and Mrs. Seely brought "Nook," son of Chinook, from Wonalancet Farm; and on Crew Night we had a fine concert by Dr. and Mrs. Thaddeus Rich.

BERTRAM COLEMAN.

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MOWGLIS CREWS

Rowing had its inception at Mowglis back in the early days when the camp was first organized. As it was then, it is now, the most popular sport. The rowing is done in gigs seating six men and a coxswain; the stroke being simplified as much as possible and adapted to the size of the boys. Crew practice this year was started the first week of camp, and every boy large enough to row given a chance to show his ability.

Not until the week before the race were the various crews picked for intensive training, and it was this last week in which the crews showed their greatest improvement. The time trials for the racing crews showed that the Blue, while considerably lighter, were, with their fine coördination, just about one second faster than the Red. The Red Crew, however, had heavier and more experienced men in their boat, which would be of great advantage in the race. There was one thing certain; the two were evenly matched.

And so Crew Day came around once again. First came the form crew tests, the Red taking the third event, while the Blue took both the second and first. But these were merely preliminaries to the racing crew event.

Once more the Red and Blue blades swept down the course. The Red Crew got away to a little better start, but the Blue soon made up for this, so that in the middle distance the two boats seemed to be going along bow to bow. For the remainder of the race one was unable to determine which crew had the advantage, and as they swept over the line everyone stood

breathless waiting for the judges' decision,—a tie race, with the exceptionally fast time of 1':13 $\frac{2}{5}$ ".

With the picking of the All-Camp Crew comes the closing event of the Mowglis crew season. In making the selection it was desired to combine the power of the Red Crew with the fine coördination of the Blue, and so produce a well-rounded combination. It is a coincidence that in selecting the men on individual merit only, irrespective of their crew, it was found that three were from the Blue and four, one being a coxswain, from the Red, thus showing again how evenly matched these two crews had been.

Stroke: F. Hutchinson (Red), because of his fine blade work and ability to drive his crew to the limit.

5: W. McKelvy (Blue), who followed well behind Stroke and whose blade work was consistently good.

4: Hugh Burr (Blue), because of his power and constant improvement throughout the season.

3: A. L. Brown (Red), because of his fine blade work and his willingness to work.

2: M. O. Casparis (Blue), though a coxswain last year, showed such marked ability as an oarsman as to win over all competition for this position.

Bow: J. Bauer (Red), who showed consistently good form and who molded in well with his combination.

Coxswain: C. Pettijohn (Red), because of his coolness under stress and willingness to follow orders.

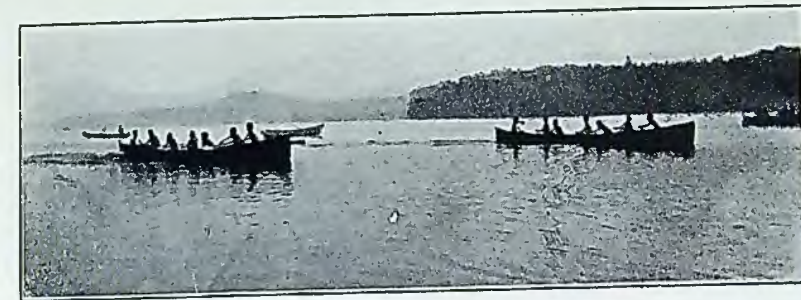
MR. RICHARD J. HEIDELBERGER,
In charge of Crews.

THE BIG DAY

Yesterday was Crew Day. In the morning, as soon as table boy blew, the Red and Blue supporters ran up to the athletic field, and then, with lots of noise and cheering, marched up to breakfast. In the afternoon we had another parade down to the waterfront, where all the guests had assembled. The first race was an outboard motor

race which was won by Jack Allen. Then came the third form race which the Red won. After that the Blue carried off the first and second form races. But the most exciting race was the one between the racing crews, which turned out to be a tie race. So everyone was happy.

JOHN DAVIDGE.



A MOWGLIS RACE

CREW STATISTICS

RACING CREW

Red: Bauer (Bow); Pullen (2); A. L. Brown (3); Gosline (4); Hill (5); Hutchinson (S); Pettijohn (Cox).
Blue: Sinclair (Bow); M. O. Casparis (2); D. E. Johnston (3); Burr (4); McKelvy (5); David Johnston (S); A. M. Campbell (Cox).
Tie Race: Time, 1:13 $\frac{2}{5}$.

FIRST FORM

Red: H. Campbell (B); Rich (2); Allen (3); Shoch (4); Brooks (5); Oler (S); Wood (Cox).
Blue: J. B. Felton (B); Gilkey (2); W. I. Brown (3); Galey (4); Cobb (5); Clement (S); J. D. Shand (Cox).
Winner: Blue. Time, 1:26. Red, 1:31. Form, both inboard and outboard, superior.

SECOND FORM

Red: Winslow (B); Silbert (2); Treat (3); Nims (5); Leathers (4); Merriman (3); W. L. Ransom (Cox).
Blue: VanVlack (B); Bassette (2); Lyons (3); Hall (4); Munger (5); S. A. Casparis (S); Jarvis (Cox).
Winner: Blue. Both inboard and outboard work superior.

THIRD FORM

Red: Munsell (B); Dulany (2); C. C. Smith (3); Davidge (4); Clark (5); Scott (S); R. C. Ransom (Cox).
Blue: Stoessel (B); C. B. Campbell (2); Arnzen (3); Lyman (4); J. Shand, III (5); A. R. Johnston (S); Ketcham (Cox).
Winner: Red. Both inboard and outboard work superior.



Kindness of Mrs. Davidge

Photograph by Galey

AN ARRIVAL AT MOWGLIS

EARLY BIRDS

Early on Thursday morning we assembled in the dining room and set out on a bird walk. Mrs. Benson had charge of our land party of which there were five. We started out by walking through Mrs. Elwell's garden, thence down the road to the baseball field. Here we saw many birds in the trees

bordering the field. Among them were red- and white-eyed vireos and chickadees. We then walked a little way into the woods, where we saw an oven bird. After staying in the woods awhile we came back to camp shortly after reveille.

WILLIAM JARVIS.

MT. WASHINGTON MYSTERIES

Gather round my knee, little Mowglis, while I unveil before you the glories of Mount Washington, which exceed even the Voodoo-Hoodoos of Africa. First on the program are the green-eyed camataboglys. They are fierce wild creatures, who are seen only at midnight by the light of the moon. Then come the side-hill gophers, which, having two short and two long legs in order to travel sidewise on steep ground, can go in only one direction around the mountain, but are dangerous when met on the trail face to face.

Last, but not least, is the invisible fish, caught in the Lakes of the Clouds by the hut masters in one of their weak moments. This fish is a most mysterious fellow, for if you put a piece of chocolate in the glass bowl where he is kept you are able to see the ripples where he has come to the surface to swallow it. This remarkable fish, which as yet no one has been able to explain, is the only kind which does not swim away in the clouds when they come down over the Lakes and mingle with them.

JOHN F. P. HILL

THE MT. WASHINGTON TRIP

Early in the morning Mr. Hutchin-son came around to tell us that it was time to get up. I asked him what for, and went back to sleep. However, Mr. Wetherill finally got me up and enlightened the fog. After having breakfast we rode to Base Station, where we ate lunch and then started climbing. We followed a beautiful creek bed, and in several hours arrived

at the Lakes of the Clouds. It was nice and foggy, so we decided to go in swimming. The water had been specially iced for our coming; and while we dove in, that was slow compared to the way we came out! After un-freezing we went back to the huts, ate, and then listened to Stevenson's "Kid-napped" translated into Scotch by Mr. Scott.

WILLIAM GOSLINE.

IN HOT WATER

Little do some boys realize how lucky they are in being able to take showers up here at camp. Most camps do not have showers, but take soap-soaks instead, in which you hardly ever get clean, especially after a trip. The hot showers also help

to warm you up in rainy weather. The showers were installed only a few years ago, and everybody thought them a big nuisance, but now they are becoming very popular, and everyone runs to get in first.

WILLIAM MCKELVY.

NIGHT AT BELLE ISLE

Belle Isle is where the Kipling and Baloo trips go. The second night the Baloo trip was there, Colonel and Mrs. Elwell came. Just after they came it began to rain, so Colonel stayed and told us a story, then we went to bed.

most full, in a deep blue sky that seemed covered with stars. I could hear the water lapping softly against the shore. The trees were swaying gently in the breeze. The bushes rustled lightly also. I pulled my blankets closer around me, and again dropped off to sleep.

I woke up about ten o'clock that night and looked up into the sky. It had cleared off, and the moon was al-

SANDY JOHNSTON.

CAMPFIRE NEWS

Every week or so, Mr. Nelson reads at campfire the most important news of the world, and what is going on in sports. The reading of these current events was started in 1929 by Mr. Kennard. At home it seems as if

when you take up a paper you turn immediately to the comic page, read it, and let the rest go. Here at Mowglis you want to know all the news, and I hope this custom will long remain.

PETER SOLBERT.

MOWGLIS TRIPS, 1930

The 1930 trip season was planned, as it has been in previous years, to give the boys the greatest amount of hiking and climbing without either the slightest danger of overexertion or loss of interest. The ages and statures of the different groups were, therefore, considered carefully, and the trips planned accordingly.

July 7 saw the canoe trip making the Mowglis debut on the Pemigewasset River. A leisurely paddle from Plymouth brought the six canoes to one of the best camp sites Mowglis has ever used. The next night was spent on Belle Isle, the canoes having been transported from the Bristol Dam to Newfound Lake by truck. That same week Toomai renewed Mowglis' acquaintance with Thornton Gore, a camp site which we have not used for several years. Toomai enjoyed trips to Russell and East Ponds and a splendid day on top of Mount Osceola.

Den was delayed by inclement weather, but got off with Panther on July 15. Both of these dormitories were encamped in the Whiteface Intervale; Den being at the McCrillis Farm and Panther at Jose's Bridge. Den took great pleasure visiting the sled dogs at Wonalancet and in climbing Mount Whiteface. Panther saw some of the roughest country any Mowglis party has been through in years. While Panther never reached Flat Mountain Pond, never quite conquered the top of Sandwich Dome,

still they have the satisfaction of fighting almost invulnerable forest with grand courage.

The next week found Baloo camping at Belle Isle and climbing Bear Mountain. Kipling used the Baloo site for the latter part of the week, and had Sugar Loaf Mountain for an objective. Both dormitories enjoyed the sun on Crescent Beach.

Since the Mount Washington trip took but sixteen boys this year, the party was of sterling quality; every boy having made good on previous trips. The boys more than proved to the counselors that the selections were correct, and another stone was laid in the foundation of Mowglis' wonderful reputation in the mountains.

The trails on Mount Cardigan itself had been cleared at the beginning of the summer by two-day trips. The trails approaching the mountain, however, were in bad shape, and the efforts of the regular trail trips were turned to them. One new trail was blazed and cut, while two others were opened up after having fallen into disuse for a number of years. A rather exciting riding trip culminated the 1930 trip season. Having camped the first night at Orange, the party spent many hours the next day in the saddle, but rain, starting in the afternoon, brought the trip home a day sooner than expected, and the 1930 trips were at an end.

MR. G. C. HUTCHINSON, JR.,
Tripmaster.

Visitors, noting sign at the Jungle House: "May we see the animals?"

TOOMAI'S MARCHING SONG

Tune: "Battle Hymn of the Republic"

We see her in the campfires
Of a hundred vivid nights,
As we recall the mem'ries of
The circle in firelight.
And as we sing so she in us
Again inspires the right,
As she goes marching on.

Glory, glory be to Toomai,
Glory, glory be to Toomai,
Glory, glory be to Toomai,
She'll ever be marching on.

She emphasizes sportsmanship,
And courage brave and true,
She's always glad to lend a hand
To Kipling or Baloo,
And at the call of duty
She will always see it through,
As she goes marching on.

MR. MOORE.



Kindness of Dr. Sweet

BOOMING OUT THE RESULT

TOOMAI TRIP

Toomai this year camped at Thornton Gore. In the morning we were awakened by Mr. Hutchinson's little song, well known to all Mowglis camping parties. That day we climbed over Russell Crag to Russell Pond, where we had lunch in a ranger's lean-to. We wanted to climb Russell Mountain, but the trail was obscured and it was beginning to rain, so we had to return to camp.

The next day we started up Osceola. It was very steep and rocky, but after a hard though enjoyable climb we reached the summit. There we were all thrilled by the sight of a bear sun-

ning itself, but it turned out to be only a stump. On the way up we unexpectedly came upon Mrs. Partridge and her brood, of which we tried to get pictures.

After we again reached the bottom some went home to be cooks, and others went up to East Pond, the old Tripoli Silver Mine, to swim. The water was extremely clear, and did not seem to support us as much as ordinary fresh water. Then at camp we had one of Mowglis famous trip meals, and the next morning returned home, after a trip to be remembered.

JOHN SCOTT.

INSECTS

Sometimes when you have nothing to do you can have a good time watching insects. Around the camp you will find the black hornet, the tree wasp, the May fly, the black ant, the spiders, and the cricket. I think ants are the most interesting insects to watch. The bodies of insects are divided into

three parts: the head, the thorax, and the abdomen. All insects have six legs, so you can hardly call the spider an insect. But it is great fun watching a spider weaving his web, and you can spend time very profitably watching all kinds of insects.

RICHARD DALE.

BALOO TRIP

Last Monday Baloo went off for its overnight trip to Belle Isle. The next day we climbed Bear Mountain. It was very steep. We ate lunch at the top. On the way back we split into three parties and slid most of the way down. Then we went to Crescent

Beach to have a swim. The next day we played the rock game at Belle Isle and went over to Crescent Beach, where we built sand-castles and had swims. In the afternoon the "New-found" came to meet us and took us back to camp. GORDON ELLIS.

ON HORSEBACK

A survey of the prospects at the beginning of the season showed them to be very good. There was plenty of fine, new equipment, an especially good lineup of horses, and again we were fortunate in having Mr. George Haselton to care for the animals. Soon the need for an aide to the instruction was seen and the services of Mr. Wagg secured. Many boys came out for the fun which they heard enthusiastically described and, before long, forty-five in all were on the roll.

The roads and countryside in general near Mowglis are excellent for riding, and a good share of the time was spent in exploring and in playing war games in the hills. In the early part of the season considerable time was devoted to ring-work in preparation for the

horseback exhibition, which took place Saturday afternoon, July 26. On leisure days an all day trip was usually arranged. Three in all were made, one to Kimball Falls, one to Loon Lake, and the third to Soup Bowl Glide and along the trail for some distance above. The big trip to Orange Falls, Cummings Pond, and Dorchester Woods, started August 13 and was scheduled to return Friday, but weather conditions changed the course of events. We returned home late Thursday night somewhat soaked after having ridden for several hours in the rain. But everyone had a good time, and several boys earned their Yellow Ribbons during the summer.

MR. A. W. STUART,
In charge of Riding.



Kindness of Andrew Imbrie

Photograph by Doug Johnston

CANOE TRIP ON THE PEMIGEWASSET

BUTTERFLIES

One night Mr. Rogers came to give us a talk on butterflies, which is his hobby. He passed around glass cases of individual insects, some of which had beautiful markings, while others had more somber colors. He visited camp on his way back from Mount Washington, where he had been gathering some rare butterflies which are

relics of the ice age. As the ice melted away they came up to high altitudes, and now live only on Mount Washington. He also told us how he caught moths to mount. We are also grateful to Mr. Rogers for some mounted butterflies he has given to the Mowglis boys to keep in Gray Brothers.

GEORGE MERCK.

CLAY MODELING

At the beginning of the second industry period it was announced that Mr. Heidelberger would take charge of a clay modeling industry. We first had to get supplies, which consisted of several five-pound bricks of artists' clay and some modeling tools. When we had the clay softened so that it was workable, we started to copy the head of a wolf that Mr. Burnham cast in

bronze, and which is now in the library. This subject is quite difficult to model, as there are many lines which give expression to the face, and if one of these lines is wrong the expression seems all different. However, after you have finished you have something to show for your work. The industry is difficult to do, but if you are interested in art it is fun.

GORDON GILKEY.

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KEEPING FIT

The Mowglis medico has two general jobs: that of caring for the inevitable minor cuts and sprains, and that of watching the boys' general condition. There is a curative Mowglis medicine and a preventive Mowglis medicine. Almost everything is treated at the Red Cross House. There, as every Mowglis knows, is the home of the red mercurochrome, the numberless square gauze pads, and the ever to be wondered at roll of adhesive plaster five yards long and a full foot wide!

On Sunday mornings before breakfast Kipling, first of the Pack, files down the hill to the weighing room, to be followed in turn by the older boys. Although the weights are not disclosed until the end of the year,—too many hopeful coxswains voluntarily become even thinner in fear of added weight,—all the gains and losses are carefully marked down for later analysis. Following weights come the physical examinations. All these are discussed at the Sunday evening council meeting, and changes made in the daily program as needed. Old Mowglis boys will tell that the camp program at one time was much different than it is now; perhaps they do not know that this change has come about largely through a study of these weight analyses, in an effort to arrange activities to the best advantage of all. So now the 1930

schedule has allowed but nine boys of the eighty-seven to lose or gain weight when they should have done the opposite. The culmination of this work comes in the final studies of the entire eight weeks, and at this time the mysteries of the red, blue, and green charts are unfolded to the Mowglis who are interested to know their gains and losses.

Still using the charts as a guide, at the third week of camp the "Squads" are organized. The "Milk Squad" adjourns from the campfire to the Craft Shop for crackers and milk before bedtime, with the hope that some extra pound will be added to bones a bit too thinly covered. But no two Mowglis are alike. There are some who have eaten their way past the average mark, and so there is the "Training Table Squad." Here there are firsts at meals, but no seconds, except on lettuce and tomatoes and such innocent foods. The first year of the Training Table resulted in some forty-three pounds of Mowglis lost, and transferred to the Milk Squad, where they were more welcome, it is hoped!

Camp comes to a close with a final check to see that all of the Cubs and Pack return home from the Jungle in the best possible condition.

MR. SAMUEL B. KIRKWOOD,
Medical Counselor.

TRIP FUN

Mr. Scott, when asked if the Indians were mountain climbers, answered, "No, they were always on the level!"—*Mowglis Trippings.*

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A LETTER FROM KAA

Dear Brother Mink:

You know, those twenty-eight cannon shots last June were the best things I had heard for a year! That meant that the Mowglis had come again. And what carryings on! Right off they started to clear the Cardigan trails, and my friend the Welton Falls Weasel says they made them just fine. Then one night everyone was shouting "On With the Show!", and sure enough between all their trips they did put on some *real* shows. And movies! There just haven't ever been anything as good. Sometime I'd like to meet those whales in the Byrd picture. And the ichthyosaurus! I dreamt for a week. And I could hear the shouting over the "War Pictures," "Our Gang," and those western pictures, and "China Bound" all the way down at the waterfront.

But I mustn't forget how the Cubs flashed to Cardigan, and how the ranger, Mr. Johnson, came over to camp; or how "Nook" came from Wonalancet; or how the inner circle had such a time shaking off the sparks; or how everyone enjoyed all the talks this year. Then there was that airplane bird, and Panther's wild and woolly time on Sandwich, and even the Mt. Washington boys said they almost fell off the mountain from merriment. Finally came the Graduates' Dinner and then the Campfire Ceremony. But when the boys come down to send off their shingle boats, then I know that camp is over, and so now I wait to welcome the Mowglis for the first swim of 1931. Good hunting, brothers! KAA.



Kindness of Peter Solbert

UP AND OVER

MRS. HOLT'S DAY

August 19, 1930

WELCOME SPEECH
M. O. Casparis

DEN
Speaker: J. Felton.
Song Leader: Hutchinson.

PANTHER
Speaker: Van Vlack.
Song Leader: H. Campbell.

TOOMAI
Speaker: W. Winslow.
Song Leader: J. Howe.

BALOO
Speaker: R. Henry.
Song Leader: Hackleman.

KIPLING
Speaker: Ingalls.
Song Leader: Coleman.

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THE ORCHESTRA SEASON

When the Pack reached camp this season, the showing of instruments was especially pleasing. Only two of the previous season's group had not returned and, with the new members, the number reached nineteen, a great increase over the first season. Dr. Kirkwood joined the group again and brought with him a beautiful instrument, both in tone and construction, dating back to the sixteenth century. An added feature was the presence of Dudley Felton, whose reputation as a pianist in the Cubs last year was well known in the Pack, and he was received with a cordial welcome. Another feature was Weston Pullen's complete drum set. Without this our work could not have progressed nearly as well, and his experience was of much value in getting the group together, many of whom had never attempted assembly playing before.

Much practice was necessary to get ready for programs, and immediately orchestrated music was ordered. The instruments represented required this, and so a beginning has been made on a permanent collection. It is of interest to note that very few practice sessions were missed by the members, and John Smith has the distinction of having attended every practice during the two

seasons in which our orchestra has existed. At the beginning of Crew Week we were all pleased to have Mr. McKee with us for the rest of the season, and zest was added to an already enthusiastic group. His playing was a real asset in our work and it helped a great deal in completing our stringed group.

This year we made Gray Brothers the new location for practice. A convenient locker containing shelves was prepared for music and a special room arranged in which to keep the instruments. The orchestra furnished music for the Den, Panther, and Toomai plays and played for the different events at the Fancy Dress Ball. Several boys also did specialty numbers.

The following members of the Pack made up the 1930 orchestra:

H. Campbell, Leader
 D. P. Felton, piano
 Dr. Kirkwood, 1st violin
 Mr. McKee, 1st violin
 W. I. Brown, 1st violin
 W. W. Lyman, 2nd violin
 A. R. Johnston, 2nd violin
 J. B. Felton, Jr., mandolin
 C. F. Fellows, mandolin
 J. B. Smith, tenor banjo
 W. G. Nims, 1st clarinet
 H. Burr, 1st clarinet
 D. P. Johnston, 2nd clarinet
 D. E. Johnston, C saxophone
 F. M. Hutchinson, 1st trumpet
 R. C. Ingalls, Jr., 2nd trumpet
 J. C. Gilkey, Jr., trombone
 A. L. Brown, bass horn
 W. C. Pullen, Jr., drums

MR. E. M. REED,
In charge of Orchestra.

A MUSICAL TREAT

After supper on the day of the crew race we had a concert by Dr. Thaddeus Rich, the violinist, and Mrs. Rich at the piano. In the last piece Mr. Johnson also played on the 'cello. One of

the pieces would almost make you go to sleep and the next one would stir you up again. I think this is one of the best Saturday nights we have had this year.

WARREN WINSLOW.

SUITS OF GRAY

The coolness and neatness of the Mowglis uniform is much better than many other camps can show. Light gray and white show that a boy is capable of being clean. The uniform is a gray shirt and jersey, having a

white "M" on it. To match there are gray socks and shorts, the latter having white stripes down the seams of the legs. Does the Mowglis boy ever stop to think what a good-looking uniform he has? SAM BROOKS.

CURVES

Last week Mr. Whitney came to Mowglis and gave a chalk talk on curves. These were the plain, spiral, and reverse curves. He illus-

trated these by sketching flowers. In fact his whole talk was a combination of nature study and history of art. STANHOPE CASPARIS.

DRAMATICS

With a new blue drapery, Gray Brothers stage has taken on a new significance. Besides an impromptu counsellors' show, dramatics have been definitely planned and prepared by Mr. Reed with the help of Mr. Shaw. Three great hits were presented by the dormitories. On with the Mowglis Theatre!

Frenchy Gill, J. F. P.
 Ben Hutchinson, F. M.
 Organ Tuner Burr, H.
 Props Cobb, E. H.

PANTHER

"JERRY SEES THE GORILLA"

Prologue Shoch, J. R.
 Mr. Gordon Campbell, H.
 Mr. Wheeler Johnston, D. P.
 Jerry Gordon Oler, W. M., Jr.
 Charley Wheeler Ransom, W. L., Jr.
 Flannigan Rich, T., Jr.
 Rigby Treat, H. A., Jr.
 Sambo } Pettijohn, C. C., Jr.
 Gorilla }

TOOMAI

"THE HAUNTED HOUSE"

DEN
 "IT WILL BE ALL RIGHT ON THE NIGHT"
 Author Brown, A. L.
 Coach Gilkey, J. G.
 Dick McKelvy, W. R.
 Tom Casparis, M. O.
 Harry Bauer, J. L.

Phil Solbert, P.
 Burt Leathers, W. R.
 Micky Wood, G. A., Jr.
 Lester Merck, G. W.
 Arthur Smith, J. B.
 Mr. Arnold Jarvis, W. R.

THE ORCHESTRA

If you enter Gray Brothers any time during the day you will see about twenty chairs grouped around the piano. These are for the camp orchestra. The year 1929 saw seven boys reporting regularly for practice, with the help of several counselors.

This year Mowglis is fortunate enough to have twenty-two boys with instruments here. As last year the orchestra gave several fine concerts, this year they should have three times as much fun, as the orchestra has been tripled.

HOLBROOK CAMPBELL.

HISTORY, 1930

The Pack entered upon the twenty-eighth season with eighty-seven members under the leadership of Mr. and Mrs. Elwell, assisted by Mr. Butterfield and Mr. Benson. Mr. Markell divided the Pack into four athletic teams for the league games. The Wildcats won the championship, captained by Morrison O. Casparis. A tie between the Red and Blue racing crews added to the excitement of Crew Day and was a tribute to their coach, Mr. Heidelberger of the Cornell Varsity. Under Mr. Eareckson there was a new record in swimming. Every boy in the Pack swam at least the half-float, and the close of the season found but two boys in "Hope-to-be."

Trips under Mr. George C. Hutchinson, tripmaster, were outstanding both in their enjoyment and the physical health of the boys. The Mount Washington trip included a climb up the head wall of the Great Gulf. Den climbed Whiteface; Panther and Akela, Sandwich Dome; Toomai, Osceola; and Baloo and Kipling camped on Belle Isle, climbing Bear and Sugar Loaf. A canoe trip down the Pemigewasset and the trail trips contributed to the high standard of the year. Under the direction of Mr. E. M. Reed dramatics and the orchestra reached a new high level. Every boy won at least a pro-marksman medal at the rifle range with Mr. Erdmann. Mr. Wetherill's Archery held greater interest than ever, and the meet with the Bristol Boy Scouts was won easily.

The first Mowglis parents to arrive by air were Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Howard. They flew from the Newark airport, landing at the waterfront in an eight-passenger amphibian plane. Among the special features were talks by Mr. Frederick Whitney, art teacher; Mr. Hale, assistant state forester; Mr. and Mrs. Seeley, from Chinook Kennels, Wonalancet; Lieutenant Willett, naval aviator, on modern naval flying; Mr. Borst, Philadelphia sculptor, who kindly gave an exhibition and talk on modelling at campfire, and Mr. Johnson, fire warden on Cardigan. The concert by Dr. Thaddeus Rich was a crowning event.

The tenth season of the Cubs opened with twenty-one boys under the direction of Mr. Charles P. Logg and Staff. As usual the boys enjoyed most of all their afternoons at the waterfront. Ten Cubs swam their Full-Float Test, a new Cub record. Five swam the Half-Float and two the Sinkers' Test. All feel at home in the water, and joined in their diving and swimming with enthusiasm. The trips taken were to Sugar Loaf, Welton Falls and Soup Bowl. For the first time a group of Cubs made their way down Sugar Loaf without a trail, showing their ability in hiking. Later the Cubs cleared out their Cub trail to Skylands, putting up signs. Each new Cub planted a pine tree to grow up at Mowglis with him.

Mowglis, 1930, we salute you!
MR. DEXTER BUTTERFIELD.

The Cub Howl

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EDWIN HAROLD GILSON



HOW INDIANS DRAW

Mr. Whitney is an artist. He came and told us about the difference between the way we draw and the way the Indian draws. We gathered around the campfire, and up in front was a blackboard. First Mr. Whitney drew some mountains, with a lake in front of them, the way the Indians draw them, and then the way

we draw them. Then he told us some Indian stories, and then he *drew* an Indian story. It was very hard to read, but he told us how. Mr. Whitney gave us a book with Indian signs in it. He put this in the front: "With sincere appreciation of the friendly Cubs."

DAVID MUNSELL.

THE INSECT TREE

The insect tree is by the sand box. It has slugs and another insect that looks like a dragon fly, but on the end of its tail there is a white thing that swells up until it looks like a fan. The

slug looks like a bloodsucker, only it is brown. Everywhere it goes it leaves silver marks. It is lots of fun watching the insect tree.

HOUGHTON METCALF.

THE RANN RABBIT

Last Sunday night when Mr. Hopkins was reading we saw a brown rabbit. He was about a foot long. Mr. Hopkins let us all get out of bed to see

the rabbit, but as soon as we were out of bed he hopped down into the woods, and that is all we saw of him.

PETER JOHNSON.

SOUP BOWL

On Friday we went to Soup Bowl Glide. That is a place with lots of pools and waterfalls in it. There is one slippery slide with water going down it, and it runs into a pool. You

soap yourself and slide down. Boy! Was that water cold! Soup Bowl Glide is on the side of Mount Cardigan near the road.

ANDREW IMBRIE.

A TRIP TO THE MICA CAVE

Thursday we went to the mica mine. We went into a big cave. It was very dark, so we had to use matches. It was great fun. Mr. Logg said there was an owl in the cave, but I could see his throat move when he made the noise. Coming home he said to Mr. Gibbs that we had heard an owl, and then he made the very noise that he said was an owl. It was all a joke.

Everyone was picking up mica before we got to the mine. I thought that we could bring a whole lot home, but we were allowed only one piece of mica and one piece of quartz. Richard Henry found a bird's nest and gave it to Mrs. Benson. She said it was a field sparrow's nest. He makes a loose nest that has horsehair in it.

JACK BINGHAM.

TALKING SQUIRRELS

One day I was whittling a stick when a red squirrel began scolding and scolding, so I looked up. There he sat on a branch, scolding. He sounded something like a catbird. I walked

over to see if he would run to the part of the tree I was near. He didn't, but stopped scolding. I wonder why he was mad at me.

EDWIN GILSON.

FLASHES TO CARDIGAN

When Mr. Logg went up Mount Cardigan he showed us how to signal with mirrors, and told us that he would be on the top of the mountain at 2.30. On the way he met Mr. Land, who went along with him, so they took a row boat across the lake and then hiked first along the Mowglis trail to Welton Falls, where they had lunch. Then they almost ran up the Mrs. Holt Trail so as to get to the top in time to see our signals. They told Mr. Johnson, the fire warden, that we were

going to signal, and asked him if he had a mirror. He hadn't, but said he had a broken piece of plate glass. So he went to get the glass, but by the time he got back we had stopped signaling. Mr. Logg signaled for a little while, but we didn't see it. When Mr. Logg came back to camp he told us that Mr. Johnson was going to flash to us at 9.30 the next morning, so we all looked from the athletic field and saw fifteen signals.

ALFRED MEYER.

RANN SONG

Tune: "Dunderbeck"

Although we are the youngest boys in all the Mowglis Camp,
We're not alibiers or crabbers on the tramp.
For we're all true sports like the Panther or the Den,
And we've all got the spirit that makes true Mowglis men.

Oh, Rann, Rann, the Mowglis man, we love you far too dear!
And when it comes to fighting you stand up without fear.
You stand up and fight to the end,
And when it comes to friendship, Rann is the friend.

ANDREW IMBRIE.

THE CUB FORESTERS

The day we planted trees each boy went to find a place for his tree, and then went up to Rann, where there are a lot of little trees, to find one that was not over three feet high. If the trees are bigger, the roots are too long to dig. But if a boy has been in the Cubs for two years and his tree is still living, he does not plant a new tree,

but pulls the grass away from around his tree and waters it, and does the same to the one next to it. When your tree is dug you put it in the hole and point the roots downward, because if you did not they would come up and the tree would die. Then you put several pans of water on it, and next year you will look to see if it is living.

ELISHA ATKINS.

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A MODERN VISITOR

This morning at breakfast Mr. Logg said that Mr. and Mrs. Howard were going to land on the lake in an amphibian plane. Just then we heard it. We all rushed down to the waterfront with the counselors chasing after us.

We saw it land, which was very interesting. Pretty soon a lot of the camp was out in boats to see it. It had one big wing and one very small one near the tail.

EDWIN GILSON.

ON TO HEBRON!

Friday we went on a hike in row-boats. We went under a bridge, then we docked the boats and got ice cream cones. After that we got in the boats and went to Condor Eagle Beach, made a fire and ate our supper. Then we went back to camp and went to bed.

GILSON TERRIBERRY.

MR. HOPKINS' SONG

Tune: "Turn on the Heat"

Come Mowglis Boys; up to the Trail,
Over the hill, and down to the dale,
Oh! Oh! Ten minutes to go!
"Lame Ducks" at Hebron patiently waiting for you,
Ice cream cones and bottles of pop to fill you,
Oh, Mowglis! you may be Cubs,
You may be Pack,
But you are true Mowglis while on the track,
'Cause you have the spirit that makes a Mowglis man.

MR. STEPHEN HOPKINS AND CUB STAFF.

THE DEN SHOW

Last night the Dennites gave a show. First a funny negro sang a song. I thought the curtain would never open, because the negro and all the rest acted in front of the curtain. But it did open, and the Dennites gave the funniest show called "It Will Be All Right on the Night." It was about some men rehearsing for a show. They rehearsed with lots of mistakes and misunderstandings. They did not have anything ready, but said that it would be all right on the night. I wondered if it was all right. Then we had the Mowglis Cheer for the Pack and for Mr. Reed, and then "Good-night Mowglis" and the Growl. That is—Mowglis (softly), Mowglis (louder), Mowglis! (shouting).

ANDREW IMBRIE.

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THE HIKE RECORD

The first time we went on a hike was to Skylands. When we came back that night Mr. Logg gave each boy what he thought that he deserved for walking, camping, and spirit. The hike record was very good for the first time. Every night after a hike we write down the hike record at campfire. The highest mark you can get is ten. Spirit is most important, and that mark counts the most.

GORDON DOLE.

BUBBLES

I know Bubbles is a funny little dog. Last night Bubbles licked three plates. Bubbles is a brown and white terrier. Last winter Bubbles lived at the Bellevue Hotel in Boston. I went to see the camp movies, and Bubbles was there.

RANDOLPH EATON.

EARLY MORNING

In the morning before we get up I watch the clouds and hear the birds. First come the big pink clouds, and then the blue sky follows close behind. Sometimes the squirrels make a lot of noise by fighting. They make pine cones drop and sometimes small twigs. I like to watch them and see them bark at each other.

JACK BINGHAM.



KAA, THE CUBS' SWIMMING HOUSE

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CUB HISTORY, 1930

The Cubs' summer of 1930 has been very successful in all respects. Twenty-one boys enjoyed a Mowglis summer brimful of activity.

Among the improvements in our equipment were a new croquet court, three new tetherball poles, and an alteration in the Cub path to the dining room. The group especially enjoyed their play at the waterfront, swimming and boating. Every boy learned to swim, ten of these swimming the 100-yard Full Float Test, a new Cub record.

Among the trips taken this season were those to Welton Falls, Soup Bowl Glide, Skylands, and Sugar Loaf. The group going to Sugar Loaf went down over the rocks without a trail for the first time in Cub history. Peter Johnson won the hiking pennant with the best average for the past two years on his hike records.

The industries: Craft Shop under Mr. Day, Nature under Mrs. Benson, Woodcraft under Mr. Logg, and Athletics under Mr. Hopkins were enjoyed by the boys, and they all learned a great deal. Elisha Atkins proved himself a remarkable nature student by his aptitude with the birds and trees.

Every week there came at least one specialty, such as a treasure hunt, war game, lecture by Mr. Whitney, tree planting or obstacle races. These served as things for the boys to look

forward to, and were carefully arranged in order to please all of them. As a result, they proved a highlight in the activities.

This season the Cub "Howl" was so fine that it was hard to limit it to the space available. Jack Bingham and Eddie Gilson were appointed to represent the Cubs as editors of the "Howl" as a reward for their excellent articles.

On Mrs. Holt's day Peter Johnson ably spoke to the parents and friends of Mowglis about the Cub season, and then presented the pennants. Henry Baker led the singing, which was done well by the boys. All during the summer they sang their numerous songs at campfire with great enthusiasm, and consequently improved rapidly as the weeks progressed, until they sang so well as a group that they got extreme pleasure in singing before the Pack during performances at Gray Brothers.

The specialty of planting trees was again carried out in the Cubs, and this year they were planted along their trail to the dining room.

The Cubs cleared out their trail up Skylands, putting up their own signs, thus completing the first trail ever made by Mowglis Cubs.

Throughout the season of 1930 the Cubs have enjoyed both their work and play, and have gained a love for the outdoors and for the spirit of Mowglis.

MR. STEPHEN HOPKINS.

CHAMPIONS

Every Cub wrote every Sunday for the "Howl"; truly a fine record!

A NEW CUB SONG

Tune: "The Verdant Freshman" (Princeton)

Where, oh where, are the good young Cubites?
Where, oh where, are the good young Cubites?
Where, oh where, are the good young Cubites?
Safe now in the old Ford Hall.

Where, oh where, are the good old Denites?
Where, oh where, are the good old Denites?
Where, oh where, are the good old Denites?
Safe now in the wide, wide world.

They have gone from their good old Cub times,
They have gone from their good old Cub times,
They have gone from their good old Cub times,
Safe now in the good old Pack.

They have gone from the camp they loved so,
They have gone from the camp they loved so,
They have gone from the camp they loved so,
Safe now in the wide, wide world.

JIMMY SLOANE.



"PUP TENT" LIFE

PANTHER SONG

Tune: "East Side, West Side"

Panther, Panther,
That's the dorm for me.
We cheer our teams to victory
And loyal will we be.
Comrades all together
In the dorm or on the track,
For the honor and the glory
Of the Yellow and the Black.

JOHN HALL.

IN APPRECIATION

To the generosity of Mrs. Harold Cutler Mowglis is indebted for a piano in Kipling Hall, and for the addition to the Rifle Range, both much appreciated and needed.

Colonel and Mrs. Solbert presented five Eastman moving picture reels for the rainy-day program, which is such a help and is an enjoyment to every boy.

Mr. Edmund Shaw, beside giving so generously his time and energy at Mowglis this summer, also presented and hung the draperies around the stage at Gray Brothers, and gave much moving-picture material.

The Byrd pictures of the South Pole, as well as a number of other reels, were

sent by Mr. and Mrs. Pettijohn. Two eyenings of moving pictures were given by Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Johnston; and Mrs. Willett gave still another evening's entertainment of pictures.

Mrs. William Jarvis sent several interesting books to the Library. A Red Crew megaphone was sent by Mr. Merriman, while the Rifle Team helped add another repeating rifle to the range.

Many parents and friends sent marshmallows, much to the enjoyment of the boys at campfire and on the camping parties.

Thank you one and all.

THE PACK AND CUBS.

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The Call of the Pack
 They ne'er can forget—
 "We be of one blood, Brothers All!"
 Good hunting to those who are loyal and brave!
 Then hark ye! O hark, to the Call!
Graduates' Hymn, by E. F. H.

GRADUATES OF 1930

JOHN LAWRENCE BAUER, '27, '28, '30
 ALLYN LARRABEE BROWN, JR., '29, '30
 WILLIAM INGLIS BROWN, JR., '27, '28, '29, '30
 HUGH BURR, '28, '29, '30
 MORRISON ORR CASPARIS, '29, '30
 EDWARD HUNTINGTON COBB, '28, '29, '30
 WILLIAM ALONZO GOSLINE, '28, '29, '30
 JOHN FRANCIS PALMER HILL, '28, '29, '30
 FRANCIS MARTIN HUTCHINSON, '28, '29, '30
 WILLIAM RALSTON MCKELVY, '26, '27, '28, '29, '30

THE TRAIL OF THE PACK, 1930

NOTE.—Each boy has written his own record for the year, and this record is published below. The editors have tried to have these records as correct as possible.

Addresses are given that Mowglis may correspond with each other,—Council, Pack and Cubs.

JOHN LEIPER ALLEN, '29, '30. 169 Franklin Street, Newton, Mass.

Dormitory, South Den. Half Waingunga, 1929. No. 3 on Red First Form Crew. Winner Outboard Race. Hornets Athletic Team. Winner Ping-Pong. Waingunga Canoe Trip. Den Trip. Welton Falls Trail Trip. Marksman Rifle Medal, 1929. Costume Prize at Fancy Dress Ball. Six A. F. E. Photos. Runner-up in Senior Tennis.

JOHN RICHARD ARNZEN, '30. 458 Madison Street, Fall River, Mass.

Dormitory, Yellow Panther. Canoe Test. No. 3 on Third Form Blue Crew. Winning War Canoe. Winning Wildcats Athletic Team. Panther Trip. Orange Trail Trip. Pro-Marksman Medal. Photo Club. One A. F. E. Photo.

GEORGE HENRY BASSETTE, '26, '27, '28, '29, '30. 1932 Albany Avenue, Hartford, Conn.

Dormitory, South Den. Green Ribbon. Canoe Test, 1929. Winning Second Form Blue Crew. Winning War Canoe. Den Trip. Horseback Trip. First Rifle Team, Third Bar. Winning Wildcats Athletic Team.

JOHN LAWRENCE BAUER, '27, '28, '30. Graduate. 64 Second Main Street, Middletown, Ohio.

Dormitory, North Den. Green, Red, and Purple Ribbons. Full Waingunga. Bow on Red Racing Crew. Bow on All-Camp Crew. Golden Eagles Athletic Team. Mt. Washington Squad. Den Trip. Crag Hut Trip. Waingunga Canoe Trip. Second Rifle Team, Second Bar. Bird Club. Four A. F. E.'s. Second in Senior Broad Jump. Third in Diving. Den Play (Harry).

HOWARD KENYON BEMIS, '29, '30. 64 Colony Road, Springfield, Mass.

Dormitory, West Toomai. Canoe Test, 1929. Yellow War Canoe. Winning Wildcats Athletic Team. Toomai Trip. Welton Falls Trail Trip. Sharpshooter Medal. Costume Prize at Fancy Dress Ball.

SAMUEL MCCONNELL BROOKS, '28, '29, '30. 1015 North Sixth Street, Burlington, Iowa.

Dormitory, South Den. Canoe Test. No. 5 on Red First Form Crew. Winning Wildcats Athletic Team. Den Trip. Welton Falls Trail Trip. Marksman Medal. Costume Prize at Fancy Dress Ball. Two A. F. E. Photos. Waiter at Graduates' Dinner. Archery Team.

ALLYN LARRABEE BROWN, JR., '29, '30. Graduate. 262 Broadway, Norwich, Conn.

Dormitory, North Den. Blue, Brown, and Green Ribbons. Full Waingunga. No. 3 on Red Racing Crew. No. 3 on All-Camp Crew. Winning Wildcats Athletic Team. Mt. Washington Squad. Lost and Found Committee. Canoe Trip. Den Trip. Crag Hut Trip. Pro-Marksman Medal. Prize Costume at Fancy Dress Ball. Third in Senior Broad Jump. Orchestra. Den Play (Author in Play).

WILLIAM INGLIS BROWN, JR., '27, '28, '29, '30. Graduate. 21 Winthrop Road, Lexington, Mass.

Dormitory, North Den. Canoe Test, 1927. No. 3 on Winning Blue First Form Crew. Hornets Athletic Team. Winner Tetherball Tournament. Den Trip. Welton Falls Trip. Marksman Medal, 1929. Costume Prize at Fancy Dress Ball. Orchestra.

HUGH BURR, '28, '29, '30. Graduate. 16 Highland Road, Belmont, Mass.

Dormitory, North Den. Brown and Orange Ribbons. Canoe Test. Captain and No. 4 on Blue Racing Crew. No. 4 on All-Camp Crew. Golden Eagles Athletic Team. Mt. Washington Trip. Crag Hut Trip. Den Trip. Rifle Team, Fourth Bar. Model Boat Club. Prize for Specialty at Fancy Dress Ball. Counselor on Boys' Day. First Senior Dash. First Senior Broad Jump. Orchestra. Den Play (Organ Tuner). Rifle Cup. Hike Cup.

ANDREW MARCH CAMPBELL, '30. 380 Scotland Road, South Orange, N. J.

Dormitory, North Baloo. Canoe Test. Cox on Blue Racing Crew. Bruins Athletic Team. Pro-Marksman Medal. Photo Club.

CHARLES BRUCE CAMPBELL, JR., '28, '30. 380 Scotland Road, South Orange, N. J.

Dormitory, Yellow Panther. Canoe Test, 1928. No. 2 on Blue Third Form Crew. Bruins Athletic Team. Orange Trail Trip. Panther Trip. Marksman Medal. Waiter at Graduates' Dinner.

HOLBROOK CAMPBELL, '29, '30. 22 Florentine Gardens, Springfield, Mass.

Dormitory, Black Panther. Brown Ribbon. Half Waingunga, 1929. Bow on Red First Form Crew. Golden Eagles Athletic Team. Bird Cup. Mt. Washington Squad. "Howl" Editor. Panther Trip. Orange Trail Trip. Canoe Trip. Marksman Medal. Secretary of Bird Club. Bugle Corps. Specialty Prize at Fancy Dress Ball. Second Senior Dash. Orchestra. Panther Play (Mr. Gordon). Song Leader on Mrs. Holt's Day.

MORRISON ORR CASPARIS, '29, '30. Graduate. 2212 East Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio.

Dormitory, North Den. Green Feather. White and Yellow Ribbons. Full Waingunga. No. 2 on Blue Racing Crew. No. 2 on All-Camp Crew. Captain of Winning Wildcats Athletic Team. Archery Tournament Winner. Mt. Washington Squad. Lost and Found Committee. Canoe Trip. Den Trip. Crag Hut Trip. Rifle Team, Third Bar. Five A. F. E.'s. Third in Heavy Hurdles. First in Senior Swimming. First in Diving. First in Water Sports. Den Play (Tom). Archery Team. Speaker on Mrs. Holt's Day. Swimming Cup. Diving Cup.

STANHOPE ANTONIO CASPARIS, '29, '30. 2212 East Broad Street, Columbus, Ohio.

Dormitory, Black Panther. Red and White Ribbons. Half Waingunga. Captain and Stroke on Blue Second Form Crew. Winning Green War Canoe. Winning Wildcats Athletic Team. Panther Trip. Canoe Trip. Orange Trail Trip. Second Rifle Team, Fourth Bar. Bugle Corps. Second in Senior Swimming. Waiter at Graduates' Dinner.

JOHN BEAUMONT CHAFFEE, '30. 193 Hope Street, Providence, R. I.

Dormitory, South Kipling. Canoe Test. Winning Wildcats Athletic Team. Kipling Trip. Pro-Marksman.

JOSEPH HENRY CLARK, III, '30. St. Clair River Drive, Algonac, Mich.

Dormitory, West Toomai. Canoe Test. No. 5 on Third Winning Red Form Crew. Winning Green War Canoe. Hornets Athletic Team. Winner Canoe Tilting. Riding Trip. Toomai Trip. Sharpshooter Medal. Third in Heavy Swimming.

JAMES HIGBIE CLEMENT, '28, '29, '30. 307 Brentford Road, Haverford, Pa.

Dormitory, Black Panther. Red and Green Ribbons. Half Waingunga, 1929. Stroke on Blue First Form Crew. Yellow War Canoe. Hornets Athletic Team. Panther Trip. Canoe Trip. Orange Trail Trip. Sharpshooter Medal. First in Light Swimming.

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EDWARD HUNTINGTON COBB, '28, '29, '30. Graduate. Canaan, Conn.

Dormitory, North Den. Purple and Blue Ribbons. Canoe Test. No. 5 on Blue First Form Crew. Golden Eagles Athletic Team. Lost and Found Committee. Den Trip. Welton Falls Trip. First Bar. Bird Club. Den Play (Props).

BERTRAM DAWSON COLEMAN, '29, '30. Old Haverford Road, Bryn Mawr, Pa.

Dormitory, North Kipling. Canoe Test. Hornets Athletic Team. "Howl" Editor. Kipling Trip. Pro-Marksman Medal. Counselor on Boy's Day. Song Leader on Mrs. Holt's Day.

EDWARD CRETHORN DALE, '29, '30. Conshocken and LaFayette State Road, Bryn Mawr, Pa.

Dormitory, North Kipling. Half Waingunga. Winning Green War Canoe. Bruins Athletic Team. Kipling Trip. Pro-Marksman Medal.

RICHARD HART DALE, '29, '30. Conshocken and LaFayette State Road, Bryn Mawr, Pa.

Dormitory, East Toomai. Canoe Test, 1929. Winning Green War Canoe. Bruins Athletic Team. Toomai Trip. Welton Falls Trail Trip. Marksman Medal.

JOHN WASHINGTON DAVIDGE, JR., '29, '30. 2146 Wyoming Avenue, Washington, D. C.

Dormitory, South Baloo. Canoe Test. No. 4 on Winning Red Third Form Crew. Winning Green War Canoe. Hornets Athletic Team. Baloo Trip. Pro-Marksman Medal. Archery Team.

BENJAMIN WEEMS DULANY, '30. 2445 California Street, Washington, D. C.

Dormitory, South Baloo. Canoe Test. No. 2 on Winning Red Third Form Crew. Yellow War Canoe. Winning Wildcats Athletic Team. Baloo Trip. Pro-Marksman Medal.

GORDON HUNTINGTON ELLIS, '27, '28, '29, '30. 28 Atwood Street, Hartford, Conn.

Dormitory, South Baloo. Canoe Test. Bruins Athletic Team. Baloo Trip. Pro-Marksman.

CHARLES FLOYD FELLOWS, '28, '29, '30. 1100 Union Street, Manchester, N. H.

Dormitory, East Toomai. Brown and Yellow Ribbons. Canoe Test. Hornets Athletic Team. Runner-up in Junior Tennis Tournament. Toomai Trip. Welton Falls Trip. Marksman Medal. Second in Light High Jump. Orchestra.

DUDLEY PIKE FELTON, '29, '30. 735 Chestnut Street, Manchester, N. H.

Dormitory, South Kipling. Canoe Test. Hornets Athletic Team. Kipling Trip. Pro-Marksman. Orchestra.

JAMES BRIGGS FELTON, JR., '27, '28, '29, '30. 735 Chestnut Street, Manchester, N. H.

Dormitory, South Den. Green and Orange Ribbons. Canoe Test. Bow on Winning Blue First Form Crew. Hornets Athletic Team. Mt. Washington Squad. Den Trip. Welton Falls Trip. First Rifle Team, Fourth Bar. Photo Club. One A. F. E. Photo. Waiter at Graduates' Dinner. Orchestra. Speaker on Mrs. Holt's Day.

WILLIAM DONALD FLOYD, '30. 30 Griggs Road, Brookline, Mass.

Dormitory, South Baloo. Canoe Test. Bruins Athletic Team. Baloo Trip. Pro-Marksman Medal. Third in Light Hurdles.

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FRANCIS HOLT GALEY, JR., '27, '28, '29, '30. Hillbrook and Glenview Roads, Bryn Mawr, Pa.

Dormitory, South Den. White and Yellow Ribbons. Half Waingunga, 1928. No. 4 on Winning Blue First Form. Yellow War Canoe. Bruins Athletic Team. Canoe Trip. Den Trip. Welton Falls Trip. Marksman. Photo Club. One A. F. E. Photo.

JAMES GORDON GILKEY, JR., '26, '27, '28, '29, '30. 127 Mulberry Street, Springfield, Mass.

Dormitory, South Den. Blue and Orange Ribbons. Half Waingunga. No. 2 on Winning Blue First Form Crew. Golden Eagles Athletic Team. Mt. Washington Squad. Lost and Found Committee. Den Trip. Canoe Trip. Welton Falls Trip. Marksman Medal. Specialty Prize at Fancy Dress Ball. Waiter at Graduates' Dinner. Orchestra. Den Play (Coach).

WILLIAM ALONZO GOSLINE, III, '27, '29, '30. Graduate. 1821 Collingwood Avenue, Toledo, Ohio.

Dormitory, North Den. Brown and Red Ribbons. Full Waingunga. No. 4 on Red Racing Crew. Hornets Athletic Team. Mt. Washington Squad. Crag Hut Trip. Den Trip. Waingunga Canoe Trip. Second in Heavy High Jump. Third in Heavy Shot Put.

ROBERT DAVIS GREEN, '28, '29, '30. 437 Palisade Avenue, Yonkers, N. Y.

Dormitory, South Baloo. Canoe Test, 1929. Winning Wildcats Athletic Team. Baloo Trip. Pro-Marksman. One A. F. E. Photo.

CHARLES GRINNELL, '28, '29, '30. 3 Mt. Vernon Square, Boston, Mass.

Dormitory, North Baloo. Canoe Test. Golden Eagles Athletic Team. Baloo Trip. Marksman Medal.

WARD HIBBEN HACKLEMAN, '30. 1314 West Thirty-Sixth Street, Indianapolis, Ind.

Dormitory, North Baloo. Canoe Test. Golden Eagles Athletic Team. Baloo Trip. Pro-Marksman. Counselor on Boys' Day. Song Leader on Mrs. Holt's Day.

JOHN STUART HALL, '29, '30. 131 Berkley Place, Glenrock, N. Y.

Dormitory, Black Panther. Yellow and Brown Ribbons. Half Waingunga. No. 4 on Winning Second Blue Form Crew. Winning Green War Canoe. Bruins Athletic Team. Panther Trip. Riding Trip. Marksman. Prize for Costume at Fancy Dress Ball. Two A. F. E. Photos.

DEAN MOULTON HATHEWAY, '29, '30. 298 St. John's Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Dormitory, South Baloo. Canoe Test. Golden Eagles Athletic Team. Baloo Trip. Pro-Marksman. Runner-up in Croquet. Bugle Corps. Second in Light High Jump. Waiter at Graduates' Dinner.

DAVID DICKINSON HENRY, '30. 58 Garden Road, Wellesley Hills, Mass.

Dormitory, North Baloo. Canoe Test. Yellow War Canoe. Bruins Athletic Team. Baloo Trip. Pro-Marksman Medal. Photo Club. Costume Prize at Fancy Dress Ball. Speaker on Mrs. Holt's Day.

JOHN FRANCIS PALMER HILL, '28, '29, '30. Graduate. 1223 Beacon Street, Brookline, Mass.

Dormitory, North Den. Orange, Red, and Green Ribbons. Full Waingunga. Captain and No. 5 on Red Racing Crew. Captain of Golden Eagles Athletic Team. Mt. Washington Squad. Lost and Found Committee. Den Trip. Crag Hut Trip. Canoe Trip. Pro-Marksman. President of Bird Club. Model Boat Club. Specialty Prize at Fancy Dress Ball. O. D. on Boys' Day. Second in Shot Put. Den Play (Frenchy).

FRANK ATHERTON HOWARD, '30. 183 Stiles Street, Elizabeth, N. J.

Dormitory, North Kipling. Canoe Test. Hornets Athletic Team. Kipling Trip. Marksman. Bird Club.

JOHN HAMPDEN HOWE, '30. 1741 Elm Street, Manchester, N. H.

Dormitory, West Toomai. Half Waingunga. Yellow War Canoe. Golden Eagles Athletic Team. Toomai Trip. Welton Falls Trail Trip. Pro-Marksman Medal. Costume Prize at Fancy Dress Ball. Second in Light Broad Jump. Waiter at Graduates' Dinner.

FRANCIS MARTIN HUTCHINSON, '28, '29, '30. Graduate. 246 Broad Street, Sewickley, Pa.

Dormitory, North Den. Blue, Black, and Orange Ribbons. Green Feather. Full Waingunga. Stroke on Red Racing Crew. Stroke on All-Camp Crew. Captain of Hornets Athletic Team. Mt. Washington Squad. Lost and Found Committee. Den Trip. Crag Hut Trip. Canoe Trip. Sharpshooter. Camp Bugler. Specialty Prize at Fancy Dress Ball. Six A. F. E. Photos. Doctor on Boys' Day. First in Heavy Hurdles and in Shot Put. Orchestra. Den Play. Archery Team. Song Leader on Mrs. Holt's Day.

ROSCOE CUNNINGHAM INGALLS, '30. 206 Loring Avenue, Pelham, N. Y.

Dormitory, South Kipling. Canoe Test. Bruin Athletic Team. Kipling Trip. Pro-Marksman. Counselor on Boys' Day. Orchestra. Speaker on Mrs. Holt's Day.

WILLIAM RICE JARVIS, JR., '29, '30. 307 South Graham Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Dormitory, West Toomai. Canoe Test. Cox on Winning Second Blue Form Crew. Golden Eagles Athletic Team. Toomai Trip. Welton Falls Trip. Sharpshooter Medal. Bird Club. Costume Prize at Fancy Dress Ball. Counselor on Boys' Day. Toomai Play (Mr. Arnold).

ALEXANDER RUST JOHNSTON, '29, '30. Forest Road, Essex Fells, N. J.

Dormitory, North Baloo. Canoe Test, 1929. Stroke on Blue Third Form Crew. Yellow War Canoe. Bruins Athletic Team. "Howl" Editor. Baloo Trip. Waiter at Graduates' Dinner. Orchestra.

DAVID PRINCE JOHNSTON, '30. Forest Road, Essex Fells, N. J.

Dormitory, Black Panther. Half Waingunga. Stroke on Blue Racing Crew. Bruins Athletic Team. Runner-up in Ping-Pong. Mt. Washington Squad. Orange Trip. Panther Trip. Second Rifle Team. Model Boat Club. Costume Prize at Fancy Dress Ball. Counselor on Boys' Day. Third in High Jump. Orchestra. Panther Play (Mr. Wheeler).

DOUGLAS EARLE JOHNSTON, '30. Forest Road, Essex Fells, N. J.

Dormitory, South Den. Black and White Ribbons. Half Waingunga. No. 3 on Blue Racing Crew. Bruins Athletic Team. Mt. Washington Squad. "Howl" Editor. Canoe Trip. Den Trip. Welton Falls Trip. Second Rifle Team, Seventh Bar. Three A. F. E. Photos. Counselor on Boys' Day. Second in Diving. Orchestra.

WILLIAM TREDWELL KETCHAM, JR., '30. Meadow Drive, Cedarhurst, L. I., N. Y.

Dormitory, South Baloo. Canoe Test. Cox on Blue Third Form Crew. Hornets Athletic Team. Baloo Trip. Pro-Marksman. Specialty Prize at Fancy Dress Ball. One A. F. E. Photo.

ELLIOT DALAND LAMSON, '30. 2134 Jones Avenue, Nashville, Tenn.

Dormitory, South Kipling. Canoe Test. Golden Eagles Athletic Team. Kipling Trip. Pro-Marksman Medal. Bugle Corps.

WILLIAM RANDOLPH LEATHERS, '29, '30. 27 Ellington Street, Longmeadow, Mass.

Dormitory, East Toomai. Brown and Yellow Ribbons. Canoe Test, 1929. No. 4 on Red Second Form Crew. Winning Wildcats Athletic Team. Welton Falls Trail Trip. Toomai Trip. Marksman Medal. Bird Club. Costume Prize at Fancy Dress Ball. One A. F. E. Photo. Third in Light Dash. Toomai Play (Burt).

JOSEPH TALIAFERRO LYKES, JR., '30. 501 Manor Lane, Pelham, N. Y.

Dormitory, North Baloo. Canoe Test. Golden Eagles Athletic Team. Baloo Trip. Pro-Marksman. Photo Club. Bugle Corps.

WILLIAM WELLES LYMAN, JR., '29, '30. Montville, Conn.

Dormitory, Yellow Panther. Green Feather. Canoe Test, 1929. No. 4 on Third Blue Form. Yellow War Canoe. Golden Eagles Athletic Team. Runner-up in Archery Tournament. Panther Trip. Orange Trail Trip. Second Rifle Team, Fourth Bar. Model Boat Club. Orchestra. Archery Team. Craft Shop Cup.

ROBERT TIMOTHY LYONS, '27, '28, '29, '30. 25 Lanark Road, Yonkers, N. Y.

Dormitory, Black Panther. Canoe Test. No. 3 on Winning Blue Second Form. Bruins Athletic Team. Panther Trip. Second Rifle Team, First Bar.

GEORGE WALL MERCK, '29, '30. Eagleridge Farm, West Orange, N. J.

Dormitory, East Toomai. Brown Ribbon. Canoe Test, 1929. Yellow War Crew. Bruins Athletic Team. Toomai Trip. Welton Falls Trip. Bird Club. Marksman Medal. First in Light Hurdles. Toomai Play (Lester).

FRANKLIN MERRIMAN, '29, '30. 63 Avon Hill Street, Cambridge, Mass.

Dormitory, Yellow Panther. Canoe Test. Stroke on Red Second Form Crew. Hornets Athletic Team. Panther Trip. Orange Trail Trip. Pro-Marksman Medal. Bird Club. Photo Club. First in Heavy High Jump. Waiter at Graduates' Dinner.

JOHN HORNBLLOWER MEYER, '30. 60 Patterson Avenue, Greenwich, Conn.

Dormitory, North Kipling. Canoe Test. Winning Green War Canoe. Golden Eagles Athletic Team. Kipling Trip. Pro-Marksman Medal. Bird Club.

JOHN LENDRUM MITCHELL, III, '30. 2013 Massachusetts Avenue, Washington, D. C.

Dormitory, North Kipling. Canoe Test. Winning Wildcats Athletic Team. Kipling Pro-Marksman Medal.

RAY THOMAS MUNGER, JR., '29, '30. 1216 Evergreen Avenue, Plainfield, N. J.

Dormitory, West Toomai. Half Waingunga. No. 5 on Winning Second Blue Form Crew. Winning Green War Canoe. Winning Wildcats Athletic Team. Toomai Trip. Welton Falls Trip. First Bar. Costume Prize at Fancy Dress Ball.

WILLIAM PATTEE MUNGER, '30. 1216 Evergreen Avenue, Plainfield, N. J.

Dormitory, South Kipling. Canoe Test. Winning Wildcats Athletic Team. Kipling Pro-Marksman Medal.

ALEXANDER ECTOR ORR MUNSSELL, JR., '27, '28, '29, '30. Garrison, Md.

Dormitory, Akela. Brown Ribbon. Half Waingunga. Captain and Bow on Winning Red Third Form Crew. Yellow War Canoe. Golden Eagles Athletic Team. Canoe Trip. Panther Akela Trip. Orange Trail Trip. Counselor on Boys' Day.

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WILLIAM RALSTON MCKELVY, '26, '27, '28, '29, '30. Graduate. 5302 Westminster Place, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Dormitory, North Den. Green, Blue, and Orange Ribbons. Full Waingunga. No. 5 on Blue Racing Crew. No. 5 on All-Camp Crew. Captain of Bruins Athletic Team. Runner-up in Canoe Tilting. Mt. Washington Squad. Den Trip. Canoe Trip. Crag Hut Trip. Sharpshooter Medal. Costume Prize at Fancy Dress Ball. Den Play (Julia). Archery Team.

ELLINGWOOD MCLANE, '30. 10 Orchard Street, Concord, N. H.

Dormitory, Akela. Half Float. Hornets Athletic Team. Panther-Akela Trip. Orange Trail Trip. Marksman Medal. Model Boat Club. Four A. F. E.'s.

CHEEVER HERBERT NEWHALL, '27, '28, '30. 1180 Beacon Street, Brookline, Mass.

Dormitory, South Baloo. Canoe Test. Winning Green War Canoe. Hornets Athletic Team. Baloo Trip. Pro-Marksman Medal.

WILLIAM GRANT NIMS, '30. 15 Elm Rock Road, Bronxville, N. Y.

Dormitory, Yellow Panther. Canoe Test. No. 5 on Second Red Form Crew. Hornet Athletic Team. Riding Trip. Panther Trip. Pro-Marksman Medal. Photo Club. Orchestra.

WESLEY MARION OLER, III, '28, '29, '30. 275 Boston Post Road, Rye, N. Y.

Dormitory, Akela. Canoe Test. Stroke and Captain on Red First Form Crew. Winning Green War Canoe. Hornets Athletic Team. Panther-Akela Trip. Orange Trail Trip. Costume Prize at Fancy Dress Ball. First in Light High Jump. Second in Light Hurdles. Third in Light Swimming. Panther-Akela Play (Jerry).

RICHARD KREMER PAGE, '30. Spring Hill Road, Bryn Mawr, Pa.

Dormitory, North Kipling. Canoe Test. Hornets Athletic Team. Kipling Trip. Marksman Medal.

LOUIS RODMAN PAGE, '30. Spring Hill Road, Bryn Mawr, Pa.

Dormitory, East Toomai. Green Feather. Canoe Test. Yellow War Canoe. Hornets Athletic Team. Toomai Trip. Welton Falls Trip. Bird Club. Sharpshooter Medal. Costume Prize at Fancy Dress Ball. Archery Team.

CHARLES CLARK PETTIJOHN, '29, '30. Rye, N. Y.

Dormitory, Yellow Panther. Green Feather. Half Waingunga. Cox on Red Racing Crew. Cox on All-Camp Crew. Winning Wildcats Athletic Team. Panther Trip. Orange Trail Trip. Marksman Medal. Bird Club. Bugle Corps. Costume Prize at Fancy Dress Ball. Panther Play (Sambo). Archery Team.

WESTON CARPENTER PULLEN, JR., '30. 75 Crescent Street, Norwich, Conn.

Dormitory, Black Panther. Half Waingunga. No. 2 on Red Racing Crew. Winning Wildcats Athletic Team. Mt. Washington Squad. Panther Trip. Orange Trail Trip. Marksman Medal. Model Boat Club. Third in Heavy Dash. Orchestra.

ROBERT CRAWFORD RANSOM, '29, '30. 145 Corlies Avenue, Pelham, N. Y.

Dormitory, South Baloo. Canoe Test. Cox on Winning Red Third Form Crew. Golden Eagles Athletic Team. Baloo Trip. Pro-Marksman Medal. Photo Club. Two A. F. E.'s. Counselor on Boys' Day. Second in Light Dash.

WILLIAM LYNN RANSOM, JR., '29, '30. 145 Corlies Avenue, Pelham, N. Y.

Dormitory, Yellow Panther. Brown Ribbon. Canoe Test, 1929. Cox on Red Second Form Crew. Yellow War Canoe. Golden Eagles Athletic Team. Panther Trip. Orange Trail Trip. Marksman Medal. Bird Club. Panther Play (Charley).

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TRADDEUS RICH, JR., '29, '30. 1305 Spruce Street, Philadelphia, Pa.
Dormitory, Yellow Panther. Canoe Test. No. 2 on Red First Form Crew. Winning Green War Canoe. Golden Eagles Athletic Team. Panther Trip. Orange Falls Trip. Marksman Medal. Photo Club. Counselor on Boys' Day. Panther Play (Flannigan).

SYDNEY HARWOOD ROGERS, '30. 353 Lincoln Avenue, Fall River, Mass.
Dormitory, North Baloo. Canoe Test. Golden Eagles. Athletic Team. Baloo Trip. Pro-Marksman Medal. Bird Club.

JOHN LOGAN SCOTT, '28, '29, '30. 339 Hart Street, New Britain, Conn.
Dormitory, West Toomai. Canoe Test, 1928. Stroke on Winning Red Third Form Crew. Hornets Athletic Team. Toomai Trip. Welton Falls Trip. Pro-Marksman Medal. Bird Club.

JOHN DOUGLAS SHAND, '30. 305 East Orange Street, Lancaster, Pa.
Dormitory, South Kipling. Canoe Test. Cox on First Blue Form Crew. Bruins Athletic Team. Kipling Trip. Pro-Marksman Medal.

JAMES SHAND, III, '29, '30. 305 East Orange Street, Lancaster, Pa.
Dormitory, Akela. Brown and Yellow Ribbons. Canoe Test, 1929. No. 5 on Blue Third Form Crew. Bruins Athletic Team. Panther-Akela Trip. Riding Trip. Pro-Marksman Medal. Bird Club. One A. F. E. Photo.

JAMES RAY SHOCH, JR., '29, '30. Woodbine and Bryn Mawr Avenues, Cynwyd, Pa.
Dormitory, Akela. Waingunga. No. 4 on Red First Form Crew. Winning Green War Canoe. Bruins Athletic Team. Panther Trip. Orange Trail Trip. Sharpshooter Medal. Photo Club. Model Boat Club. One A. F. E. Photo. Second in Heavy Hurdles. Third in Heavy High Jump. Panther Play (Prologue).

THOMAS TAGGART SINCLAIR, '29, '30. R. R. 16, Box 380, Indianapolis, Ind.
Dormitory, Black Panther. Brown Ribbon. Half Waingunga. Bow on Blue Racing Crew. Bruins Athletic Team. Mt. Washington Squad. Panther Trip. Riding Trip. Marksman Medal. Panther Play (Gorilla).

FREDERICK SNOWDEN SKINNER, '29, '30. 147 Lloyd Avenue, Providence, R. I.
Dormitory, North Kipling. Canoe Test. Winning Wildcats Athletic Team. Kipling Trip. Pro-Marksman Medal. Model Boat Club.

CHARLES CAPEL SMITH, JR., '30. Upper King Street, Port Chester, N. Y.
Dormitory, Akela. Canoe Test. No. 3 on Red Third Form Crew. Winning Wildcats Athletic Team. Panther-Akela Trip. Orange Trail Trip. Pro-Marksman Medal. First in Light Dash. First in Light Broad Jump. Waiter at Graduates' Dinner.

JOHN BUTLER SMITH, '29, '30. 2334 Elm Street, Manchester, N. H.
Dormitory, East Toomai. Half Float. Hornets Athletic Team. Croquet Tournament Winner. Toomai Trip. Welton Trip. Marksman Medal. Orchestra. Toomai Play (Art).

PETER SOLBERT, '29, '30. 30 North Goodman Street, Rochester, N. Y.
Dormitory, East Toomai. Brown and Yellow Ribbons. Canoe Test, 1929. No. 2 on Red Second Form Crew. Yellow War Canoe. Winning Wildcats Athletic Team. Winner of Junior Tennis. Runner-up in Tetherball. "Howl" Editor. Toomai Trip. Welton Falls Trip. Sharpshooter Medal. Bird Club. Photo Club. Costume Prize at Fancy Dress Ball. Counselor on Boys' Day. Second in Light Swimming. Toomai Play (Phil).

WALTER JOHN STOESSEL, JR., '28, '29, '30. 24 Washington Road, Springfield, Mass.

Dormitory, North Baloo. Canoe Test. Bow on Blue Third Form. Winning Green War Canoe. Winning Wildcats Athletic Team. Baloo Trip. Pro-Marksman Medal. Photo Club. Waiter at Graduates' Dinner.

HERBERT ADAMS TREAT, JR., '29, '30. Devon, Pa.
Dormitory, Yellow Panther. Brown Ribbon. Green Feather. Canoe Test, 1929. No. 3 on Red Second Form Crew. Winning Wildcats Athletic Team. Mt. Washington Squad. Panther Trip. Orange Trail Trip. Marksman Medal. Photo Club. Panther Play (Rigby).

WAGNER VANVLACK, JR., '29, '30. 11 Northern Avenue, Bronxville, N. Y.
Dormitory, Black Panther. Brown and Yellow Ribbons. Canoe Test. Bow on Second Blue Form Crew. Stroke on Yellow War Canoe. Golden Eagles Athletic Team. Riding Cup. Panther Trip. Riding Trip. Marksman Medal. Third in Light High Jump. Speaker on Mrs. Holt's Day.

LAURENCE ROBBINS WALLACE, '29, '30. 32 Ridgewood Place, Springfield, Mass.
Dormitory, North Baloo. Canoe Test, 1929. Winning Wildcats Athletic Team. Baloo Trip. Pro-Marksman Medal. Photo Club.

WARREN WINSLOW, '29, '30. 310 Marlborough Street, Boston, Mass.
Dormitory, West Toomai. Yellow and Brown Ribbons. Half Waingunga. Bow on Red Second Form Crew. Winning Green War Canoe. Bruins Athletic Team. Toomai Trip. Riding Trip. Sharpshooter Medal. Costume Prize at Fancy Dress Ball. Third in Light Broad Jump. Speaker on Mrs. Holt's Day.

GARFIELD ARTHUR WOOD, JR., '30. Algonac, Mich.
Dormitory, West Toomai. Canoe Test. Cox on First Red Form Crew. Golden Eagles Athletic Team. Toomai Trip. Riding Trip. Sharpshooter Medal. Costume Prize at Fancy Dress Ball. Winner of Light Diving. Toomai Play (Micky).



CRAG HUT SHELTER
On Mt. Cardigan: built in 1922 by Mowglis boys.

THE TRAIL OF THE CUBS, 1930

ELISHA ATKINS, '30. The Cedars, Belmont, Mass.

Dormitory, Cave. 37 Inspection Stars. 5 Nature Stars. 1 Craft Shop Star. 3 Athletic Stars. 1 Woodcraft Star. 6 Swimming Stars. 4 "Howl" Stars. 1 Special Star. 4 Hiking Stars. Won the Dash. Second in Broad Jump. Colors Ceremony Pennant. Nature Pennant. Sinkers', Half- and Full-Float Tests.

HENRY WILSON HALL BAKER, '30. Princeton, N. J.

Dormitory, Ford Hall. 22 Inspection Stars. 1 Craft Shop Star. 3 Athletic Stars. 6 Swimming Stars. 1 "Howl" Star. 6 Hiking Stars. Runner-up in Tetherball Tournament. Runner-up in Club Hiking Record. Sinkers', Half- and Full-Float Tests.

WILLIAM JACK BINGHAM, JR., '30. 131 Glen Road, Wellesley Farms, Mass.

Dormitory, Ford Hall. 16 Inspection Stars. 2 Nature Stars. 1 Craft Shop Star. 6 Athletic Stars. 6 Swimming Stars. 7 "Howl" Stars. 2 Hiking Stars. Third Place in Cub Land Sports. Third Place in High Jumping. Third Place in Broad Jump. Second Place in Dash. Sinkers', Half- and Full-Float Tests.

PETER DAVIS COLE, '30. 41 High Street, Newburyport, Mass.

Dormitory, Rann. 12 Inspection Stars. 2 Hiking Stars. 2 Athletic Stars. 1 Archery Star.

GORDON SHATTUCK DOLE, '30. Green Street, Bristol, N. H.

Dormitory, Ford Hall. 25 Inspection Stars. 1 Nature Star. 1 Swimming Star. 3 "Howl" Stars. 1 Archery Star. 4 Hiking Stars. Sinkers' Test.

RANDOLPH CLAY EATON, '30. 1664 Beacon Street, Brookline, Mass.

Dormitory, Ford Hall. 35 Inspection Stars. 2 Athletic Stars. 1 Woodcraft Star. 6 Swimming Stars. 1 "Howl" Star. 3 Archery Stars. 2 Hiking Stars. Archery Pennant. Special Mention in Cricket. Sinkers', Half- and Full-Float Tests.

MARK SUMNER EATON, '29, '30. 90 Holland Road, Brookline, Mass.

Dormitory, Cave. 22 Inspection Stars. 1 Craft Shop Star. 2 Athletic Stars. 6 Swimming Stars. 1 "Howl" Star. 3 Hiking Stars. Tetherball Pennant. Half- and Full-Float Tests.

EDWIN HOWARD GILSON, '29, '30. Gilson Road, Wellesley Hills, Mass.

Dormitory, Cave. 34 Inspection Stars. 1 Craft Shop Star. 3 Athletic Stars. 2 Woodcraft Stars. 6 Swimming Stars. 5 "Howl" Stars. 1 Archery Star. 4 Hiking Stars. Special Mention in Swimming and Modelling. Runner-up in Quoits Tournament. High Jump. Land Sports Pennant. Half- and Full-Float Tests.

RICHARD HENRY, JR., '29, '30. 58 Garden Road, Wellesley Hills, Mass.

Dormitory, Rann. 32 Inspection Stars. 2 Hiking Stars. 2 Craft Shop Stars. 2 Athletic Stars. 1 Swimming Star. 2 "Howl" Stars. Special Mention in Swimming. Winner of Quoit Tournament. Sinkers' Test.

ANDREW WELSH IMBRIE, '30. 95 Hibben Road, Princeton, N. J.

Dormitory, Cave. 25 Inspection Stars. 1 Nature Star. 4 Athletic Stars. 3 Swimming Stars. 4 "Howl" Stars. 1 Archery Star. 1 Hiking Star. Runner-up in High Jump. Played Beethoven, Movements One and Two, for Pack and Cubs in Gray Brothers. Sinkers' and Half-Float Tests.

PETER DEXTER JOHNSON, '29, '30. 407 Washington Street, Norwich, Conn.

Dormitory, Rann. 26 Inspection Stars. 6 Hiking Stars. 1 Nature Star. 3 Athletic Stars. 2 Woodcraft Stars. 1 Swimming Star. 2 "Howl" Stars. 1 Special Star. Hiking Pennant. Best Average on Hikes for past two summers. Special Mention in Swimming. Speaker on Mrs. Holt's Day. Sinkers' Test.

HENRY WILLIAM BARRY MANNING, '30. 101 Summit Avenue, Summit, N. J.

Dormitory, Ford Hall. 20 Inspection Stars. 2 Nature Stars. 2 Athletic Stars. 2 "Howl" Stars. 3 Hiking Stars.

HOUGHTON PIERCE METCALF, '28, '29, '30. 108 Prospect Street, Providence, R. I.

Dormitory, Cave. 22 Inspection Stars. 1 Nature Star. 1 Craft Shop Star. 3 Athletic Stars. 1 Woodcraft Star. 6 Swimming Stars. 2 "Howl" Stars. 2 Hiking Stars. Special Mention in Woodcraft. Won Swimming Pennant for most improvement during season. Half- and Full-Float Tests.

ALFRED R. MEYER, JR., '30. 60 Patterson Avenue, Greenwich, Conn.

Dormitory, Cave. 28 Inspection Stars. 1 Nature Star. 1 Craft Shop Star. 2 Athletic Stars. 6 Swimming Stars. 3 "Howl" Stars. 2 Archery Stars. 3 Hiking Stars. Runner-up in Archery Match. Sinkers', Half- and Full-Float Tests.

DAVID DOWS MUNSELL, '30. Garrison, Md.

Dormitory, Cave. 42 Inspection Stars. 1 Craft Shop Star. 2 Athletic Stars. 6 Swimming Stars. 2 "Howl" Stars. 2 Special Stars. 6 Hiking Stars. Runner-up in Hiking. Inspection Pennant. Runner-up in Croquet Tournament. Awarded the Special Pennant as best all-around Cub.

DAVID ELLIOTT PLACE, '29, '30. Radnor Road, Wayne, Pa.

Dormitory, Rann. 24 Inspection Stars. 2 Hiking Stars. 1 Nature Star. 1 Craft Shop Star. 3 Athletic Stars. 2 "Howl" Stars. 6 Archery Stars. Craft Shop Pennant.

JOHN PHOENIX MOORE RICHARDS, II, '30. 6321 Meadow Lane, Chevy Chase, Md.

Dormitory, Rann. 15 Inspection Stars. 1 Hiking Star. 1 Nature Star. 3 Athletic Stars. 2 "Howl" Stars. Greatest Improvement in Inspection.

JAMES ROSS SLOANE, '30. 51 Cleveland Lane, Princeton, N. J.

Dormitory, Ford Hall. 17 Inspection Stars. 3 Athletic Stars. 1 Woodcraft Star. 3 Swimming Stars. 2 "Howl" Stars. 1 Archery Star. 2 Hiking Stars. Croquet Pennant. Special Mention in Soccer. Sinkers' and Half-Float Tests.

WILLIAM MILLIGAN SLOANE, '30. 51 Cleveland Lane, Princeton, N. J.

Dormitory, Ford Hall. 24 Inspection Stars. 3 Athletic Stars. 1 Woodcraft Star. 3 "Howl" Stars. 5 Archery Stars. 2 Hiking Stars. Sinkers', Half- and Full-Float Tests.

ELLIOTT BOYD SWEET, '29, '30. 29 Four Mile Road, West Hartford, Conn.

Dormitory, Rann. 29 Inspection Stars. 3 Hiking Stars. 1 Craft Shop Star. 2 Athletic Stars. 1 Woodcraft Star. 3 Swimming Stars. 2 "Howl" Stars. 1 Archery Star. 1 Special Star. Greatest Improvement in attitude toward Mowglis. Woodcraft Pennant. Third in Cub Dash. Greatest Improvement in Swimming. Sinkers' and Half-Float Tests.

GILSON SPALDING TERRIBERRY, '30. 56 Whitridge Road, Summit, N. J.

Dormitory, Ford Hall. 33 Inspection Stars. 2 Nature Stars. 3 Athletic Stars. 1 Swimming Star. 2 "Howl" Stars. 2 Hiking Stars. Sinkers' Test.

O. D.: "Your face is clean, but how did you get your hands so dirty?"
Balooite: "Washing my face."

AN EDITORIAL

The Mowglis "Howl," now in its twenty-fourth year, has long recorded the achievements of the Pack. But just as Mowglis is growing, so likewise does the "Howl" wish it, too, could grow, in order to give all its contributors a place. This year, through the kindness of its friends, the "Howl" has been able not only to meet the necessary increase in the number of copies, but also to publish nine new photographs taken by the boys. To these friends, and to all those who have helped make this 1930 "Howl" a true messenger of Mowglis, the "Howl" Board extends its thanks.

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Of him who leads, who in himself doth set
The greater inspiration, a guiding light on high.
And here as he would be, in modest nook,
To him who leads we dedicate this book.